

Reagan, Mondale give last pushes for victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale played out the final scenes Monday of a year-long campaign drama, the president saying his victory in Washington has "only just begun" and the Democratic challenger charging that a historic mandate to raise taxes and send combat troops to Central America.

The president, ending his final campaign with a nostalgic tour of California, said the conservative "marriage fire" he promised to ignite two decades ago had now swept the nation.

"It was the second American Revolution, and it's only just begun," he said. Lining his goals for a second term, he said, "No. 1 of all is peace, disarmament and the reduction of world nuclear weapons."

His underdog challenger imploded a crowd in Los Angeles to provide the votes for "the biggest upset ever... We can prove that a president who insults our intelligence every day will pay the price on election day," he said.

The polls showed Mondale gaining in the campaign's final hours, but despite that, and for all the crowds he drew along his way, he trailed Reagan by runaway margins in nearly every reckoning save his own.

"We've gotta win," he claimed, with vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro virtually the only voice seconding him.

A political pioneer, Ferraro was in the final hours of her campaign, as well, riding from Ohio to Pennsylvania to New Jersey to New York with her message: "Stand up and fight for Fritz Mondale."

Reagan radiated confidence as his top campaign aide said the

president would "try to win everything" and roll up a historic 50-state sweep.

The president offered no prediction about the verdict of the voters as he ripped into the Democrats as the party of "torpor, timidity and taxes."

"I'm proud to say that in the past four years, not one square inch of soil has been lost to communist aggression," he added, touching on a theme he used often during the campaign.

Vice President George Bush wrapped up his 27,000-mile campaign for a second term with a flying tour of Texas where he sought to help GOP congressional candidates.

"Keep America on the move. Help us keep the peace. Help us keep the property," he said, his voice hoarse from weeks of campaigning.

Mondale, making his way from California to Iowa and then home to Minnesota, said, "Tomorrow, someone is going to make history. Let it be us. Let it be us."

The race for the White House was the main event by far, but the political movie was moving millions of dollars well into the race for 35 Senate seats and a new 435-member House of Representatives. In 13 states an election for governor was on the ballot.

Democrats looked for gains of two or three seats in the Senate, not enough to regain control after four years of a Republican majority.

In the House, the Republicans conceded they could not crack the numerical majority held by Democrats. But they aimed for a pickup of 25 seats so that they said they would remake the coalition with conservative Democrats that handed the president his greatest legislative triumphs of 1981.



Students prepare for today's exit poll sponsored by KBYU. The poll was cited as one of the most accurate in predicting the results of the last election. This results of the poll will be released after 8 p.m.

Utah County predicts a 100% voter turnout Republican victories likely in state elections

By LAURA CHILDERS

Staff Reporter

After months of being bombarded with campaign rhetoric, public opinion polls and candidate issue statements, Utahns will have the last word today in the voting booths as they cast their ballots in what is expected to be a lopsided victory for the state's Republicans.

Officials expect a strong voter turnout across the state in an election that will fill the governor's office and several congressional seats. "We thought it was bad in 1980, but there seems to be more interest this year," said Vera Gots, Utah County Elections Supervisor.

About 67 percent of registered voters participated in the last election, and officials expect a turnout as high as 80 percent to vote today. Lottes said. The Utah County elections office has been much busier than in past elections, registering approximately 15,000 new voters.

Polling places open today at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. Election officials expect

to have the results sometime after 8 p.m., while Dan Jones & Associates will announce the results of their exit polling at 8 p.m.

The latest Deseret News poll, taken last weekend, indicates that the Republicans may be on the verge of sweeping the races today with the exception of the close race still being fought between Democrat Frances Packer and Republican David Monson in the 2nd Congressional District.

Monson has edged ahead of Packer by seven points in the last poll.

But Lottes held out for other major Republican candidates in the state appear to be insurmountable. In the 1st Congressional District Jim Hansen leads Democrat Milton Abrams 68 percent to 23 percent, while 3rd District incumbent Howard Nielson enjoys a 64-point lead over Democrat Bruce Baird.

There may still be a ray of hope in the governor's race for Democrat supporters, however. Republican Ron Bangert is leading Wayne Owens 53 percent to

41 percent, with 6 percent reported undecided.

That margin could be too much for Owens this late in the race, but his campaign managers are not ready to give up.

"You can't take polling too seriously, otherwise we would have been out of it in the primaries," said Karin Hurst, press secretary for the Owens campaign.

"We honestly feel like the momentum is with us. We think he's going to win."

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Utah colleges' exit poll called most accurate

By JOEL MARQUESICH

Universa Staff Writer

More than 270 students will participate today in an exit poll sponsored by KBYU and Utah colleges that has been called "the most accurate poll in the state," according to a political science professor.

Students from almost every college in Utah will interview voters as they leave the voting booths, said David Magley, an assistant professor of political science. "The results of the poll will be published until the election is over."

The reason for the greater accuracy in the poll is the size of the sample, Magley said. The students will interview about 2,100 people.

"The most important ingredient in any poll is the scientific sample," he said. "Since we can't go to every precinct to interview voters, we must determine scientifically which precincts and counties we will interview."

A group of 12 statistics students designed the sample, he said. The interviewers talk to every "nth" person, and the statistics students decide the number "n" for each precinct. "In some precincts we interview every seventh person, and in some every 11th person, depending on the precinct."

Most of the BVU students involved are taking Political Science 317, Public Opinion and Voting Behavior. Wayne Williams, a sophomore from Front Royal, Va., majoring in political science,

said students feel more confident actually conducting the poll because of the class experience. "It is practical experience rather than theory," he said.

Of the students involved, 230 will do the interviewing, and 40 will input data called in by the interviewers into computer terminals, Magley said.

Two research assistants, Earl Marshall, a senior from Charlottesville, Va., majoring in computer science, and Debbie Owen, a senior from Arcadia, Calif., majoring in public policy, will analyze the data and give the results on KBYU Tuesday night.

Presentations on about seven Western states will be given by students who have been studying the issues and candidates of these states for the past month, he said. The students, mostly political science majors, have prepared by interviewing candidates from their states over the phone and studying congressional minutes. Each of the presentations will last from six to eight minutes.

In 1982, the students conducted another exit poll that was the most accurate in the state, Magley said. Approximately 240 students interviewed 1,600 Utahns, 600 from each congressional district.

Magley said some students think they have to do research in the library. "While we are having elections in a free country, we should study the polls."

Voters respond in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Despite a slow count, Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government on Monday announced a higher election turnout than expected and called it "a resounding 'no' to reaction and imperialism."

Before any of the votes from Sunday's election had been tabulated, the government-owned newspaper *Barrios* proclaimed "Victory for Sandino in Free Elections" in a banner headline Monday morning.

"The election has been a triumph of the Nicaraguan people," declared Mariano Filio, the president of the Supreme Electoral Council. "The people have responded more than satisfactorily."

Fallos said early returns indicated a turnout of 82 percent, slightly higher than the 80 percent Sandinista officials had predicted would go to the polls.

At midmorning, the electoral council said that with 16 percent of the ballots counted, the Sandinista presidential candidate, Daniel Ortega, was leading with 68.1 percent of the vote. The remainder was split among candidates of five small opposition parties.

The Electoral Council said percentages in voting for the national assembly were running at about the

same percentage in favor of the Sandinistas as those for president.

"This has been a vote for peace," Ortega told a cheering, dancing crowd of thousands in Managua's Plaza of Heroes and Martyrs on Sunday night. "We feel very contented and have a great confidence in the future."

The Sandinistas had counted on a massive turnout to counter charges that the election would be as President Reagan suggested, "a Soviet-style sham" — that is, conducted without meaningful opposition after a campaign that was less than open.

The regime's best-known opponent, Arturo Jose Cruz, said the election was merely "a referendum to consolidate the Sandinista focus."

Cruz, who heads a coalition of four centrist political parties, two labor unions and the country's most influential organization of businessmen, returned to Managua from Washington on Sunday night.

Although nominated by his coalition, Cruz refused to register his presidential candidacy, saying the Sandinistas had stacked the deck against an open, fair election by imposing restrictions on campaigning and press coverage. The government insisted that policy was necessary in the face of continuing U.S. "aggression" through its support of anti-Sandinista rebels.

The country's first election in a decade was conducted with few problems, and even critics acknowledged that the voting process itself appeared to be fair.

"The actual voting seems to be a fine, workable system," said an Western diplomat, speaking on condition he not be identified. "But the things leading up to the election, those are the sort of things that cast doubt."

Fallos said 11 of the country's 3,892 polling places had to be closed because of attacks by the guerrillas who have been fighting the Sandinista government for more than two years.

He said all of the attacks were near Nicaragua's border with Honduras, nine in the northeastern part of the country and two in the northwest.

In addition to a president, voters elected a vice president and 90 members of a new national assembly, all for six-year terms. They will take office on Jan. 10.

Westmoreland is suing over a 1982 documentary, "The Unseen Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," that entitled a cheering, dancing crowd of thousands in Managua's Plaza of Heroes and Martyrs on Sunday night. "We feel very contented and have a great confidence in the future."

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Elder Ashton to talk at today's devotional

Elder Marvin J. Ashton, a member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at today's devotional assembly at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

A native of Salt Lake City, Elder Ashton was called to the Council of Twelve in 1971 after serving as an assistant to the Council. He serves on the BYU Board of Trustees, the Church Board of Education and many church committees.

Elder Ashton supervised and promoted the all-church athletic and activity program for more than 21 years while a member of the general Mutual Improvement Association presidency and MIA general board member.

He graduated from the University of Utah in business administration in 1956 and was recently awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree there.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV Channel 11 and KBYU-FM, and repeated on TV tonight at 9 and Sunday at 10 a.m.

ELDER MARVIN J. ASHTON

Officer supports CBS in libel suit

NEW YORK (AP) — A retired officer said he "screamed bloody murder" all over military headquarters in Vietnam because he was angry about "misleading" intelligence reports, according to his testimony Monday in Gen. William C. Westmoreland's libel suit against CBS.

LT. Michael Hankins said he had testified in late 1967 that 29,000 to 30,000 North Vietnamese a month were infiltrating South Vietnam, a figure far above the official military estimate.

His testimony, read to the jury because he was unable to appear in person, was the first to support infiltration figures CBS reported in the "60 Minutes" documentary *Westmoreland's Challenge*.

"I screamed bloody murder... telling everybody that our data was misleading," Hankins testified.

But Hankins said his superiors may have had access to better and more secret information than he did. Westmoreland's lawyers argue. He would not judge the motives of his superiors in relying upon those estimates of 5,000 to 7,000 per month.

Westmoreland is suing over a 1982 documentary, "The Unseen Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," that entitled a cheering, dancing crowd of thousands in Managua's Plaza of Heroes and Martyrs on Sunday night. "We feel very contented and have a great confidence in the future."

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JAMES HALL

Election film festival ends Political Month

By DANIEL BILLIN

Universa Staff Writer

Political Awareness Month drew to a close last night with a presentation on political commercials by writer, lecturer and film analyst James Hall.

Hall, who created the NBC special entitled "Television's Greatest Commercials," showed students a variety of campaign ads that included contemporary ads, a 1968 silent film promoting Teddy Roosevelt, and a 1935 film animated by Woody Woodpecker creator Walter Lantz that featured an singing Franklin Roosevelt.

Political commercials are different from consumer-oriented ads in that they are not subject to truth-in-advertising restrictions, said Hall. Political ads that lie and slander risk cancellation as their most severe punishment, he said.

Despite their sometimes questionable accuracy, campaign ads benefit from the fact that "people give a lot of credence to everything they see on television," said Hall.

Although people tend to believe them, the ads don't have much influence on behavior, said Hall. "It has never been proven that presidential commercials have had any demonstrable effect," he said. Such commercials continue to be used now more as "a matter of superstition" than because they have any real impact.

Hall's presentation outlined the evolution of political ads with examples from the early 1950s through the 1976 presidential primaries.

The early years of television resulted in much "hysterical" commercialism, he said. He showed students much about using television, said Hall, who has written for the television show "Bloopers and Practical Jokes."

Hall showed ads by Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson, whom he respectively labeled as "in-seps" and "awful" on film.

Such lack of presence is disastrous for today's candidates, said Hall. Nowadays, the ability to use television effectively is "a requirement for office." Politicians must not only have a program, they must also be able to communicate that program, he said.

During his presentation, Hall showed ads from the 1964 Johnson-Goldwater race that he said became campaign issues in themselves, including the notorious "daisy girl" ad. The commercial that swished from a child's perspective on a flower to a nuclear blast count-down was one of several Johnson ads that focused on the perception of Goldwater as a "warmonger."

Hall also demonstrated a number of other types of political ads, many used in state and local campaigns.

Eider Hunter stresses self-reliance, freedom

By VALERIE STAFFANSON
Universe Staff Writer

A free person is a self-reliant person, Elder Howard W. Hunter, a member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told BYU students Saturday evening.

Elder Hunter presided at the 15-state session of stake conferences in the Marriott Center. Four other general authorities were also present at the conference session.

The LDS Church is not satisfied with any system that makes people permanently dependent on other sources, Elder Hunter said. The Church wants people to get into a position where they can help themselves.

"We can never have freedom when we are reliant on others," he said.

Self-reliance and freedom are closely related, Elder Hunter said. Church members have always been counseled to earn their own living.

Many people think of self-reliance as a temporary thing, but the brethren have distinguished it and said there is a spiritual side to it. People cannot obey God's commandments and give service to others unless they are self-reliant.

People make themselves self-sufficient through the doctrines they believe, Elder Hunter stressed that if they are self-sufficient and live by correct principles, they can help others through missionary work. When they subscribe to correct principles and doctrines, they give an interest in their religious beliefs.

"We teach by the way we conduct our lives and keep the commandments," he said.

Elder Hunter told of several experiences in

which people have had the opportunity to share the gospel because they were spiritually self-reliant.

One story was about a minister of another church who was interested in learning about the beliefs of the LDS Church. He stopped at an LDS chapel and asked a young man of about 12 years where he could find a deacon.

The young man told the minister that he was a deacon. The minister then asked the boy some questions about the church. The boy informed him of several beliefs of the LDS Church. The minister was very impressed that a young boy would know of so many doctrines in his church.

The minister later asked Elder Hunter, "What is there in the teachings of your church that would teach a young man of this age of the doctrines of his church?"

The young boy was self-reliant and was able to share the gospel with someone else because of it.

Elder Carlos E. Asay, of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy, and Elders Hugh D. Pinnock, Ronald E. Poelman and John H. Groberg of the First Quorum of Seventy also spoke at the conference.

Elder Poelman stressed the importance of people having self-reliance so they can render service to others.

Elder Pinnock said people can become self-sufficient by doing the will of Heavenly Father not responding to the peer pressures of the world.

Elder Groberg focused on two areas of self-sufficiency. He spoke of these two questions people need to ask themselves: "Are we helping someone else?" he asked first, and later questioned, "Do we give in quiet ways that are not seen by others?"

Siamese twin out of hospital, sister remains

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After six months in the hospital and a series of separation operations, 8-month-old former Siamese twin Ashley has gone home.

Her sister, Patricia, remained in serious but stable condition at the University of Utah while she recovers from a bout with meningitis.

Surgeons at the university's medical center separated the girls in a delicate, 31-hour operation Sept. 16 and 14.

Ashley, who overcame a meningitis infection of her own a few weeks ago, joins her parents in a northern Utah home which they moved into while the twins were still in the hospital.

The couple, requesting anonymity and identifying the twins only by first names, brought the girls to Utah from their birthplace at a southern California military base.

The family, originally from Utah, had heard of the successful separation at the University of Utah of former Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen.

Hospital spokesman John Dwan said Ashley went home at about 2 p.m., dressed in a new lavender outfit her mother gave her.

Dwan said Patricia is slowly recovering from the meningitis, a infection which causes inflammation of the membranes surrounding the brain. She is scheduled for minor plastic surgery on Wednesday to adjust the skin flaps on her head.

"Dwan said both girls will be monitored very closely, and Ashley will return to the center for checkups every week. Their parents also will have home nursing care for them."

However, he said the girls will not be fitted with protective headgear because doctors feel the headgear would put unwanted pressure on the girls' developing heads.



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Adults counseled to fight obscenity

LDS First Presidency encourages thoughtful opposition to pornography

By JAY RUYBALD
Universe Staff Writer

Adults must discipline themselves against the pornographic onslaught, said the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The remarks came as a statement of the church's stand on pornography as a number of educational, civic and religious groups across the nation debated Oct. 28 through Nov. 4 as National Anti-Pornography Awareness Week.

"Over the years leaders of the church have repeatedly warned in plain terms of the growing deluge of pornographic material that is pouring across the world," the presidency said in a press release distributed to media. "Our counsel and warnings concerning these sordid and lascivious

elements have been clear and consistent."

The church leaders encouraged citizens of good will to be aware of the dangers posed by the production and distribution of obscene and pornographic materials, under whatever guise. They further urged all to join in thoughtful, appropriate opposition to this evil in our society and to support goodness, decency and virtue.

"Our efforts, of course, will not influence others in the direction of virtue unless we ourselves also live lives of virtue," they said. "Adults must not only discipline themselves against the pornographic onslaught to which they may be exposed, they must also strengthen the rising generation by example and by teaching."

Parents must cultivate within the young an appreciation for the best books, reading to them the

great stories which have become immortal because of the virtues they teach, the presidency continued.

They added patronage of appropriate movies, viewing of suitable television programs, and expressions of appreciation for what is good and displeasure for what is bad should be part of the family experience.

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Construction to begin soon on ELWC stairway, tower

By KEITH TROUT
Senior Reporter

Construction will begin soon on the glass-enclosed stairway and tower of the Wilkinson Center, along with replacement of the Skyroom roof.

Construction is scheduled to start as soon as materials and a crane arrive, said Al Nelson, BYU construction manager.

The glass portion of the stairway leading up to the tower on its west side will be encased with panels similar to the white ones on the technology building, Nelson said. The high rise consisting of the fourth, fifth and sixth floors will receive new glass and panels to "dress up" the appearance.

The construction will continue through next summer but should be finished by September 1985.

Once construction begins, the most noticeable part will be the crane in the ELWC West Plaza north of the Cougar area. The Skyroom roof had to be done because it leaked, and since the crane will be here for that job, it was decided to do work on the tower also, said Dick Alland, ELWC building services administrator.

The walkway between the courtyard and the Memorial Lounge will be off limits once construction begins. Part of that area will be used to store supplies. A fence will enclose the walkway.

Nelson said the most noticeable difference besides the enclosed stairway will be on the east side of the tower where it presently appears "checker-boarded." The wall will be reator, with straight, clean, simpler lines.

The ELWC is probably the most-used building on campus, Alland said. He said the last official traffic count was during Education Week this summer, and at that time more than 40,000 people per day used the building. He estimated between 37,000 and 40,000 people use the building during a normal school day.

The center was named after Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president from 1950 to 1971. Construction began on the building June 16, 1961, after having been planned since 1944. The building was finished 34 months later, in early 1964.

Much of the funding for the building came by virtue of student fees of \$60 per year. By 1959, the student fees fund reached \$2.5 million. At the time of its construction, the building was the largest and most expensive building on campus. Its final cost was \$6 million.

At the time the center was finished, it was larger than the student centers at the University of Utah and Utah State University combined.

There was great support and need for a student center at BYU at that time. The bookstore was in the Herald R. Clark Building, the cafeteria was in the basement of the Joseph Smith Building, and large banquets were held outside on the grass.

The building was dedicated April 8, 1965, at the same time as the Harris Fine Arts Center. When it was named for President Wilkinson by BYU trustees, it was the first time a building on campus had been named for a president still in office.

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SPORTS

Soccercats end their season, lose 2 in Miami tournament

By TOM WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team ended its season much the same way it began — with two road losses. The Cougars dropped both of their remaining games in a Miami tournament Friday and Saturday.

"We did not win the games, but I thought we played well," said Soccercat coach Jim Dusara.

The Cougars bowed to eventual tournament champion South Carolina Saturday in a 3-0 whitewash. "We were really hurt by several serious injuries," said Dusara. "But South Carolina was really a good team, so I can't take anything away from them."

Freshman Robert Edwards did not see action because of a leg injury sustained in the Florida Central game. Jimmy Penstock and Joseph Nassau were also hobbled by injuries.

Friday, BYU dropped a 4-1 decision to Florida International in a torrential downpour. "We played in a heavy rain throughout the first half, and that made for some sloppy play," Dusara said.

"They are a fine team — really, really good," he said. "They were very fast."

Monga Eketeki led the Florida International charge. Eketeki, a native of Zaire, scored three goals against the Cougars. This hat trick propelled Eketeki to garner MVP honors for the tournament.

BYU's goal was scored as Tony Villalba dribbled through three defen-

ders to score with only three minutes left in the game.

Despite the two losses, Dusara said the tournament was a good experience for his young squad. "We played before really big crowds, and they were quite impressed with our team. Tournament officials and coaches complimented our performance."

The two setbacks in Miami dropped BYU's record to 2-3 on its Florida road trip, and the final season total dipped to 11-10-1.

"I feel good about the season considering the inexperience and youth of our team," Dusara said. "In the beginning, it is time for us to play as a team, but I feel quite satisfied with the way we performed."

"I am most pleased with the fact we never gave up. Now we are starting to play stronger teams, and we need to recruit better players."

Youth has marked this year's edition of the Soccercats, and Dusara expressed pleasure with the development of his younger athletes.

"I'm really impressed with the freshmen. Seeing the potential they have, I know they could help us make a good championship team here."

Robert Edwards, Michael Fife, Gary Niedermeier, and Rikie Krumer were four freshmen Dussara singled out as being the building blocks for the future.

The BYU coach is disappointed with the mediocre season record. "We should have won some more games. We had a good defense and could control the midfield, but we needed a

good striker. We needed a little more finishing power."

Dusara said the outlook for next season is bright. "We have played the best teams on both the West Coast and Florida. The exposure has been good for the team. With the freshmen plus the returning veterans, we could challenge for the NCAA playoffs next

season."

The Cougars will have to replace several of their talented young players who are planning to leave on missions before next season.

"We will have to accept the challenge of replacing these players. We need to keep getting better and better," Dusara said.



Cougar defender Dee Jay Smith takes to the air to head the ball in a recent scrimmage. The Soccercats returned from last week's road trip to Florida with two losses.

WAC needs to find officials who can handle crowd noise

SPORTS LINE

Scott Pierce
Sports Editor

If the WAC wants to be a big-time football conference, maybe it better find some officials who know how to handle big crowds.

The performance of the officiating crew at Saturday's BYU-UTEP game bordered on the ridiculous. The referees stopped the game several times because the Texas El Paso quarterback complained he couldn't hear. After the officials stopped the game twice, they began charging the Cougars with time-outs because of the crowd noise.

How hard is it to figure out that if you call time out to quiet a crowd, it will only increase the decibel level?

Not only was this unnecessary, but in a closer contest this somewhat remarkable ruling might have cost the Cougars the game.

The most amazing aspect of the situation is that there simply wasn't that much noise. Particularly at the end of the game, when the stands were half empty.

While BYU crowds are considerably larger than those at other conference schools, WAC officials need to find out what noise really is.

When BYU played at Wisconsin in 1980, Jim McMahon and the Cougars had to contend with 71,496 screaming maniacs in the stands. The Big Ten officials told McMahon he'd just have to play with the noise; there was no way to quiet the crowd. Maybe the WAC officials could do an internship in the Big Ten.

Herrmann vs. reporter

BYU defensive end Jim Herrmann had a chance to talk with one of his least favorite reporters Saturday — Sports Illustrated's Douglas S. Looney.

In September, following the BYU-Pittsburgh game, SI published Looney's article about Pitt offensive lineman Bill Frait.

Looney wrote, "Frait played exceedingly well. He toyed with Jim Herrmann, BYU's talented defensive end. Herrmann, whose nose may grow long for saying, 'I felt like I held my own against Frait,' was generously credited with four tackles, none of which were unassisted. Never did he get near Pitt quarterback John Congemi."

"I told him I thought it was very inaccurate," Herrmann said. He pointed out to Looney that he was in on at least three quarterback sacks, including the play that knocked Congemi out of the game.

He said that after viewing the film, he never would have written what he did," Herrmann said. Of course, who in their right mind is going to argue with 6-foot-5, 265-pound Herrmann?

National championship?

It seems even stoke Coach LaVell Edwards has been caught up in the excitement over the possibility of the Cougars winning their first-ever national championship.

Edwards has been saying all fall that he's not really concerned with the polls and that the team's goal is to win the WAC, not hit No. 1 in the polls. But with another conference crown already in hand, Edwards indicated a change in the Cougars' priorities.

"We will now rethink our goals," he said. "We are in a position where we can vie for the national title or receive the highest national ranking we've ever had."

Rowl boss

"If there was any doubt about how the Cougars fans feel about BYU participating in their seventh consecutive Holiday Bowl, the feelings were expressed following Saturday's game."

When it was announced that the Cougars were accepting another bid to the San Diego bowl, a few scattered cheers were overwhelmed by the boating. The Holiday Bowl representative on the field was made aware that while the people in San Diego may be getting sick of seeing BYU every year, the people in Provo are getting sick of seeing San Diego every year.

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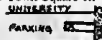


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Women netters fall short in tournament

After it was all over, the BYU women's tennis team saw some good come out of the Rolex Central Collegiate Tennis Championships Friday and Saturday.

The tournament was not the best outing for the No. 1 doubles team of Lesley Hakala and Leslie Craig, as they lost in the quarterfinals to a strong doubles team from New Mexico.

"Neither Hakala nor Craig seemed to be able to do anything right," BYU coach Ann

Valentine said.

Hakala was also defeated in the singles quarterfinals after winning her first match in the previous round of 16. Hakala was beaten by the No. 1 seed from Oklahoma, Jennifer Stoker and Craig were also eliminated in the round of 16.

However, there was a bright spot in the tournament. Freshman Lynn Henderson was able to move into the semi-finals in both the singles and the doubles.

Henderson, seeded No. 3, beat Karen Seguso and then downed Robin Lamb, both of Oklahoma State. In the semi-final match, the No. 1 seed, Renata Marcinkowski, overpowered Henderson 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

"I've never seen Lynn play better than she did in the first set against Renata," said Valentine. "But Lynn's feet were so beaten up from the four matches she played Friday, that her game suffered Saturday."

Henderson also played well in the doubles

tournament along with her counterpart, Jennifer Stoker. The combo defeated a duo from Oklahoma and Colorado.

Henderson and Stoker were eventually beaten in a hard-fought, drawn-out match against a pair from Oklahoma. The BYU team won the first set 6-4 but lost the next two sets—the last resulting in a tiebreaker.

"Our doubles team had a real struggle," said Valentine.

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Provo

- Provo 1, Heber Shelley, 546 E. 400 S.
- Provo 2, Master School, Multi Purpose Rm., 373-7650, 150 S. 500 E.
- Provo 3, Ann Wilcox, 71 E. 400 S.
- Provo 4, Master School, Multi Purpose Rm., 373-7650, 150 S. 500 E.
- Provo 5, Master School, Multi Purpose Rm., 373-7650, 150 S. 500 E.
- Provo 6, Farrer Jr. High, Conference Rm., W. Ent., 373-3504, 100 N. 800 E.
- Provo 7, DeFaria Collier, 577 E. 300 N.
- Provo 8, Joazeul School, Main Ent. Aud., 373-6860, 550 N. 800 E.
- Provo 9, Joazeul School, Main Ent. Aud., 373-6860, 550 N. 800 E.
- Provo 10, Joazeul School, Main Ent. Aud., 373-6860, 550 N. 800 E.
- Provo 11, Joazeul School, Main Ent. Aud., 373-6860, 550 N. 800 E.
- Provo 12, Delisted
- Provo 13, Grandview Elem., Main Ent., 375-2460, 1691 N. Jordan
- Provo 14, Franklin Elem., 373-6860, 355 S. 700 W.
- Provo 15, Laurelwood Clubhouse, 373-0797, 210 W. 1500 S.
- Provo 16, Franklin Elem., 373-6860, 355 S. 700 W.
- Provo 17, Daria Soransen Res., 56 S. 800 W.
- Provo 18, Daria Soransen Res., 56 S. 800 W.
- Provo 19, Daria Soransen Res., 56 S. 800 W.
- Provo 20, Daria Soransen Res., 56 S. 800 W.
- Provo 21, Daria Soransen Res., 56 S. 800 W.
- Provo 22, Delisted
- Provo 23, Wiasatch School, 373-3630, 1830 N. 1500 E.
- Provo 24, Jan Stahel Res., 1072 Fr. Ave., 373-1822, 350 W. Center
- Provo 25, Provo City Center (Lobby), 373-1822, 350 W. Center
- Provo 26, Provo City Center (Lobby), 373-1822, 350 W. Center
- Provo 27, Timpanogos School, 373-7393, 449 N. 500 W.
- Provo 28, Timpanogos School, 373-7393, 449 N. 500 W.
- Provo 29, Timpanogos School, 373-7393, 449 N. 500 W.
- Provo 30, Timpanogos School, 373-7393, 449 N. 500 W.
- Provo 31, Westridge Elem., SE. Ent. Aud., 374-0702, 1720 W. 1400 N.
- Provo 32, Grandview Elem., 375-2460, 1581 N. Jordan
- Provo 33, Wiasatch School, 373-3630, 1830 N. 1500 E.
- Provo 34, Utah Technical College-Provo, 225-0001, 1305 N. 150 E.
- Provo 35, Lorine Lee Res., 374-9655, 574 N. 580 E.
- Provo 36, Wiasatch School, 373-3630, 1830 N. 1500 E.
- Provo 37, Lucy Bangerter Res., 617 N. 800 E.
- Provo 38, Timpanogos School, 373-7393, 1181 E. 300 N.

- Provo 39, Farrer Jr. High, 373-3504, 100 N. 800 E.
- Provo 40, Mary G. Tilton Res., 165 S. 800 E.
- Provo 41, Provost Elem., 373-4730, 629 S. 1500 E.
- Provo 42, Nancy T. Stewart, 2171 N. Calaveras
- Provo 43, Barbara Taylor, 585 E. Salmwood
- Provo 44, Shadowbrook Club House, 373-7132, 3300 N. Univ.
- Provo 45, Rock Canyon Elem., 373-5861, 2400 N. 550 E.
- Provo 46, Cindy Hoerner, 1A-12 Wymount
- Provo 47, Rock Canyon Elem., 373-5861, 2400 N. 550 E.
- Provo 48, Edgemont Elem., 225-3160, 3600 N. 500 E.
- Provo 49, Edgemont Elem., 225-3160, 3600 N. 500 E.
- Provo 50, Edgemont Elem., 225-3160, 3600 N. 500 E.
- Provo 51, Ruth Stringham, 2217 N. 850 E.
- Provo 52, Dorothy Wright, 680 W. 1850 N.
- Provo 53, Sue Ann Hill, 1145 W. 850 N.
- Provo 54, James Hood Res., 783 E. 150
- Provo 55, Edgemont Elem., 225-3160, 3600 N. 500 E.
- Provo 56, Edgemont Elem., 225-3160, 3600 N. 500 E.
- Provo 57, Timpanogos High, 224-5252, 3650 N. 850 E.
- Provo 58, Mary Ann Jamison, 3258
- Provo 59, Dr.
- Provo 60, Marlene Rosen, 2410 N. 800 E.
- Provo 61, Ruth Wright, 295 N. 1000 W.
- Provo 62, Timpanogos High, 224-5252, 3650 N. 850 E.
- Provo 63, Provost Elem., 373-4730, 629 S. 1500 E.
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- Orem 100, Mt. View High, Inner foyer of Aud., 225-0200, 645 W. Center


 President of the Office

"Yeah. School is real hard. I had to pull an all-nighter last night. Uh, can you—like—send more money?"



THE AT&T CALL ME CARD. THE EASY WAY TO CALL HOME AND SHARE THE RIGORS OF COLLEGE LIFE.



College can be rough on a kid. Especially when the refreshments and cash run out at the same time.

What to do about the cash flow problem? Call home with the AT&T CALL ME Card. With it, you can get in touch with your family quickly and conveniently. Without the hassle of calling collect or fumbling for spare change. And since the CALL ME Card lets you

call one place and one place only—home—your parents are more than willing to pick up the tab. All your phone calls home with the AT&T CALL ME Card show up right along with Mom and Dad's other telephone charges.

GET A CLUE.

GET THE AT&T CALL ME CARD.

So don't sing the budget blues all by yourself. Call home with the AT&T CALL ME Card. And let them know their favorite investment in the future needs a little monetary help right now.

Don't have an AT&T CALL ME Card yet? Mail the coupon at right to AT&T and we'll send an application home to your parents. Or phone:

1 800 CALL ATT, Ext. 50.

GET THE AT&T CALL ME CARD. THE BEST WAY TO CALL HOME. WHEN YOU'RE AWAY FROM HOME.

Call 1 800 CALL ATT, Ext. 50 to have a CALL ME Card application sent to your parents. Or complete and return this form to AT&T College Promotions, P.O. Box 49466, Atlanta, GA 30359.

Your Parents' Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

() _____

Parents' Phone No. _____

Your Name (☐ Mr./ ☐ Ms.) _____

College _____

Check Class: ☐ Fr ☐ Soph. ☐ Jr. ☐ Sr. ☐ Grad.



Interpreter will lecture on Olympics

The supervisor and chief interpreter of the 1984 Olympic Games will speak to BYU students Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 1106 JKHB.

Dr. Wilhelm Karl Weber, from the Translating and Interpreting Department of the Ministry of Education, will speak to students at 7 p.m. in 1106 JKHB.

The topic of Weber's lecture, which is sponsored by the Translating Training Program of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, will be "The Olympic Games Experience."

Assistant professor of Spanish Marian McMaster said anyone interested in languages is invited to attend. Weber is coming to BYU at his own request after hearing about the Translating Training Program on campus.

Weber has worked with the United Nations since 1964 and for the Ministries of Foreign Affairs of Germany, Switzerland and Austria. He speaks German, French, English, Dutch, Italian and Spanish fluently.

He has interpreted for several foreign officials such as French President Francois Mitterand, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and former British Prime Minister Robert Wilson.

Newly completed Taiwan Temple open, to public

The newly completed Taiwan Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be opened to the public until Saturday.

According to local officials of the church, the public house will open one day after the temple is dedicated to the church by its members.

For William R. Bradford, member of the First Quorum of Seventy and the church's Asian area president, was on hand to greet guests at the Oct. 30 service.

The temple is the church's third in Asia and will serve some 11,000 members in Taiwan.

The temple in Asia includes the Tokyo Japan and Manila Philippines temples, with still another nearing completion in Seoul, Korea. The temple in Taipei is expected to be completed some time next year.

There are now 31 operating temples in the world and another 16 in various stages of construction and planning by the church.

Formal dedicatory services for the Taiwan Temple are scheduled for Nov. 15-18, Clifford said.

Utah County unemployment down 0.5% during October

By JULIE A. HOPKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County's unemployment rate declined in October to 5.9 percent from September's 6.4 percent.

The unemployment rate is 0.5 percent below October 1983's rate and 0.5 percent above the state's unemployment rate of 6.9 percent.

Utah County's unemployment rate remains below the national rate.

A lot more jobs are available this year because last year was a recovery year from the recession, and the number of jobs was down," said Clyde Ormond, research analyst for Job Service.

Total employment in Utah County has risen 5.4 percent from last year. About

3,100 new jobs were created this year, which provided employment for the unemployed and new people entering the labor force.

Mining employment rose 35 percent, the most of any industry from last year. More jobs were created in the mining industry because a new mine opened in

Barstow.

Construction's employment rates increased by 8.6 percent because "the interest rates went down a little, and the buildings opened up more," said Ormond.

The banks lowered the interest rates because the demand for money is not as great as it was; the market cannot withstand the high rates, and the federal reserve system has applied a downward

pressure, according to Ormond.

"Now that the prime rate has lowered, it is easier for people to qualify for a loan for a home," said Ormond.

In October 1984, 5,532 people were unemployed in Utah County compared to 6,349 last year. Only 892 unemployed workers collected \$548,963 in benefits compared to the 960 claimants that were paid \$698,770 in October 1983.

The economic system is up, Ormond said, with more people employed and more spending in the economy.

Manufacturing's employment rose 7.3 percent. Wholesale and Retail Trade employment increased 5.4 percent. Finance, real estate and insurance employment increased by 5.5 percent.

Restaurants must adapt, take risks

To be successful in the tough restaurant business, operators need to be faster, take risks and know the market, the president of Denny's Inc. told an agricultural economic seminar Tuesday Friday.

"It's more and more difficult for a small company to find a place (in business) than it's ever been," said Vern Curtis.

During the seminar, Curtis focused on trends taking place in the United States food industry. The two big changes were larger, more diversified organizations and shifts in consumer diets.

One of the main reasons larger food industries are dominating is because the business takes a lot of capital, he said.

With the aid of overhead projections and handouts, Curtis

explained how companies buy out other industries that are sometimes unrelated in their areas.

Trends in the public also contribute to the growth in the food industry, Curtis said.

Pointing to the Provo community, he said stability, family size and lack of mobility are the social issues causing a lot of people to eat out.

Denny's, with 1983 sales of more than \$1 billion, was ranked No. 1 in coffee shops.

"The willingness to adapt is the key to success," Curtis said. "Forty percent of what we sell (in the Denny's food chain) was not on the menu four years ago."

IT'S HERE!



THE SNACK BAR INSIDE THE TRACK AT THE BYU SMITH FIELD HOUSE

The BIG COUGAR!

32oz. SOFT DRINK!

only 25¢ NOV. 6th-9th

CHEESEBURGER & FRIES COMBO

with this coupon or the new "IT'S COMING" ad only 95¢ EXPIRES NOV. 20th

CLUB NOTES

Chapters are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All chapters are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All chapters are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

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AT-A-GLANCE

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39 WEST

FOR STUDENTS OF CONSERVATION AND ENVIRONMENT

Dashing through the wool

39 West 20 North, Provo University Mall, Orem

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Back By Popular Demand

Last month these popular stereos sold out fast. Now, they're back in stock.

AIWA CS-250

Portable Stereo

• Universal Voltage, works anywhere in the world

• Sensitive 4 Band Radio

• Microphone Mixing

• 2 Way Speakers

• Soft Touch Controls

• Line in (AUX) jacks, (very important to have)

• Stereo Headphone Jack

139⁹⁵

AIWA CS-210

International Portable

• Universal Voltage, works anywhere in the world

• Sensitive 4 Band Radio

OPINION

Library at Y should not be social hot spot

Defined by Webster's New World Dictionary, a library is a room or building where a collection of books, periodicals, musical scores, etc. is kept for reading or reference. Presumably, since it is a place "kept for reading or reference," people go there to read.

But at BYU the word library takes the meaning "social hall." In interviews with The Daily Universe, students revealed that they go to the library for a variety of reasons, only one of which is to study. While the serious minded were anxious to suggest ways to make the Harold B. Lee Library more study efficient, others (perhaps the more honest)

UNIVERSE OPINION

"If I study in the library it's because I have this remote idea that I might meet somebody—otherwise I study in my apartment."

"Maybe, I'll find out where parties are going on."

"I like to go there to find someone to talk to."

Serious students also gave reasons for patronizing the library: "I like to study in the library because I can't watch MTV or answer phones there. I get more done."

"It has materials I need."

Since the library seems to be "the place" on campus, The Daily Universe, pursued the question of what library spots are in and what spots are not.

However, with the removal of the old Reserve Library to the periodical room, students floundered somewhat when asked to name the most social niche in the library. But, the fourth and fifth floors tied for best place to find people, and the new Reserve Library came in third.

The first and second floors were ranked as quiet floors with lots of soft chairs. But most people confessed to studying on the fourth and fifth floors, and said they preferred to study in the library rather than at home.

Some wards even get together and walk to the library to "study" as an activity, a circumstance hardly conducive to concentration.

Since so many students tend to look on the library first as a social place second as a study place, it is distractingly noisy to those who wish to work.

Diligent students, who said they often avoid the library, said they would like to see it open 24 hours a day; have periods in the day set aside, say 1 to 4 p.m., when everybody that walks in has to have their mouth taped; and rent ear plugs.

While tape isn't feasible, it appears to The Daily Universe that the solution to the noise problem lies in everyone's hands. We should do less socializing at the library, and go the opposite to scope on each other. Or perhaps we should take a lesson from our friends at the University of Utah. They take their library more seriously, and don't appreciate the whispering and talking so "acceptable" here.

Or maybe we should take a pragmatic view of the library and make the best of it—as seasoned library patrons. Think: "I study there best because it's too quiet I can't think," or, "It's a nice place to par," but I wouldn't want to study there."

Your vote does count

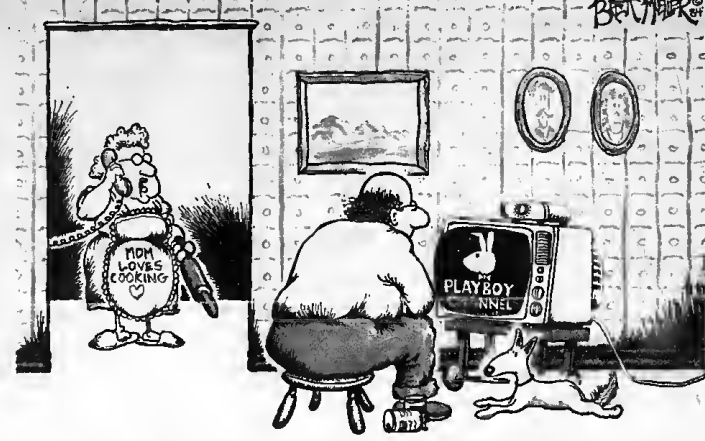
Today is the day. The campaigning, debating, promising and media blitz are over. Now it is the day of the vote.

This opportunity to select the country's future leaders is a powerful responsibility. Your vote counts as much as every other American; yes even Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale have only one vote each. Tomorrow, or perhaps tonight, the country will have an idea as to what lies in store for the next four years.

Americans who criticize the country have the chance to make a difference. By refusing to vote, the outraged citizen has no moral right to complain about the winner of a race—as he has neglected his duty to vote. In case you feel your vote might not make a difference, you can check history books to find that one vote determined that Americans would speak English rather than German. One vote kept Aaron Burr, later charged with treason, from becoming president. One vote admitted Texas, California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon to the Union. One vote saved Andrew Johnson from impeachment, and one vote made Adolph Hitler head of the Nazi party.

This year some 98 million Americans—56 percent of the voting age population—are expected to vote according to polls. In Utah, 650,000 voters are expected to cast ballots.

The Daily Universe encourages eligible voters to find the time to make a difference and vote for the candidates and issues that you feel will make the country a better place to live. Remember, your vote does count.



IF I HEAR THE NEWS, I WATCH IT ONLY FOR THE MORE TIME!!!!

Cable dilemma Freedom of choice

Utah voters have been put between a rock and a hard place by one of the issues on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Initiative A, titled Cable T.V. Decency Act, asks voters to create criminal and civil penalties for those who knowingly distribute obscene or indecent material over cable television.

The dilemma of that proposition is that the Utah Legislature has already passed a law to regulate cable television indecency that is being fought in the courts.

The Legislature in 1983 refused to pass the initiative that is now before the voters because of strong feelings that it was probably unconstitutional. Instead, a regulatory law was passed. Despite the flag-waving of the cable television interests who are challenging the Utah law, there are reasons to believe that the law can be found constitutional as it moves through the judicial process.

Voters who believe the government should keep its hands entirely off the content of cable television will have no difficulty in voting against Initiative A. On the other hand, voters who are concerned about the rising tide of explicit sexual material in motion pictures that very quickly finds its way onto the cable television channels are faced with a difficult, difficult choice.

A vote for Initiative A might sound a call to the nation that Utah is prepared to fight against the pollution of indecency. Or it might merely muddy the waters in a potentially successful campaign to regulate potentially offensive indecency through an existing law.

The significant differences between the Utah law before the federal courts and the initiative before the voters is that the law regulates indecent material as to time and place in order to protect children, while the initiative would forbid the showing of it. For many, the prohibition would be preferred, but the reality of the Supreme Court attitude toward indecent material is the justice have to know only being willing to regulate it.

That position of the Supreme Court represents an interpretation of a federal statute prohibiting obscenity and indecency on radio and television

broadcasting. There also happens to be rules from the Federal Communications Commission that prohibit indecent programming on cable television, but for the time being the FCC has chosen not to enforce its own rules.

An additional element in this mix, and one that bores well for the court battle that Utah is waging, is the passage just this month by both houses of Congress of the Cable Franchise Policy and Communications Act of 1984. That legislation, which was pushed in the house by Utah's Howard Nielson and floor-managed in the Senate by Sen. Orrin Hatch on behalf of Sen. Barry Goldwater, makes it a criminal offense to "transmit over any cable system any matter which is obscene or otherwise unprotected by the Constitution of the United States."

In addition, the law specifically does not prevent states or cities from enforcing or passing laws dealing with "libel, slander, obscenity, incitement, invasion of privacy, false or misleading advertising, or other similar laws." Further, the discussion of the measure on the Senate floor established that the intent of the legislation was to allow state and local laws to deal with indecency on cable television.

It is likely that if most citizens in this state or any other state, for that matter, were to actually see what is available on cable television channels in some parts of the country, there would be a rush to restrict even in violation of constitutional rights.

Freedom of expression as guaranteed in the First and Fourteenth Amendments is both fragile and precious. Students at this university, especially, need to understand and defend these freedoms.

Obscenity, however, is clearly outside the protection of the First Amendment. Indecent material on radio and television may be regulated without offending First Amendment rights as well.

How to accomplish that with cable television is the special challenge facing this state.

— M. Dallas Burnett
Professor of Communications

Religious freedom. Pilgrims fled their native land in search of it. The Founding Fathers fought for it while drafting the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Joseph Smith was murdered because of a lack of it. Brigham Young led hundreds of Mormon pioneers across the continent to practice it.

And today, Utah voters will decide whether religious freedom should prevail, or be legislated. An initiative designed to ban "indecent material" from cable television represents a form of religious discrimination in reverse. With a heritage of religious persecution, predominantly Mormon Utah should be able to recognize that with the passage of the initiative those "inalienable rights" spoken of by Thomas Jefferson will be infringed upon.

The question of Initiative A does not deal with the evil of pornography as Elder David B. Haight, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, condemned it during the October general conference. "Pornography is addictive," he said, "it is also directly related to crime."

Pornography is obviously a sin; however, the initiative doesn't really upon the state of Utah and having government regulate cable television in much the same manner it does not regulate television.

Although obscenity has not been protected by the First and Fourteenth Amendments (Roth v. United States, 1957), freedom of choice has been protected. Americans have the right to choose what they will watch, especially cable programs, when they have already made the choice to install cable television.

Do we as citizens want to invite government into the homes of the people? Isn't the country designed to be free? The Founding Fathers gave support to freedom of speech and expression. In reality, this initiative would not be debated on whether cable TV isn't bad. Sure, some pay cable channels have questionable programs, but they comprise a small minority of stations available to the cable subscriber.

Cable gives the average American the chance to feel as though he's at the ball park right in his own living room. Cable rights the small town to see a live broadcast show as if he or she were front and center at the Shubert Theater on Broadway. Cable allows the young person to witness his favorite performing artist or group in concert, without the high-priced ticket and smell of marijuana drifting through the living room. Even still, the chance to witness first rate movies long before they would be shown on network TV. Many towns, for example Kanab, Utah, do not receive hit movies until they have been shown in larger cities for two months (and sometimes longer) after the movie has been released.

Cable TV appeals to young and old, rich and poor, male and female, all races and creeds. The public needs to be aware of what cable companies do to protect its viewers from programs which might not be suitable for them.

First, every parent has the option of subscribing to cable television and furthermore from which movie channels to pick up or refrain. Basic cable is simply independent stations from around the nation that are transmitted to other areas.

Second, the cable companies provide each subscriber household with cable guides which inform parents what shows are appropriate to watch for children and which aren't. These guides come out in advance so the parent has plenty of warning.

Third, cable companies provide lockout boxes, which allow parents to supervise their children's viewing.

Cable provides a service to its subscribers. The subscriber can have it or not—the decision is theirs. Government belongs in the state capital and the White House—not in the homes of the people.

Passage of the initiative will be in conflict with the ideals of freedom of religion and choice of expression. It will wear down the morals of the people.

— Michelle Ballif
Assistant Lifestyle Editor
and Rod Christiansen
Editorial Page Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Endorsement

Editor:
Monday morning's Daily Universe included a half-page ad in which a group of people identified as "students and faculty" endorsed Republican candidates. This was done despite the clear university policy prohibiting such action. President Holland's memo of June 7, 1984, "Political Activity was very clear on this point and quoted the following from the policy manual: 'Personal expressions of support should not list or imply BYU affiliation.'"

If Democrats have taken great care not to violate university policy, but the Republicans seem to believe that they are not bound by that. I call upon you to take action to stop this type of behavior. In particular, The Universe should be called to account for allowing the use of its space in this way.

"Americans seem to think of themselves as the protectors of morality. Their duty is exposed by acts like the one in Utah, where a group of balloons supporting his re-election two years ago at the Homecoming celebration, even though he had been told explicitly not to do it. They seem to believe they have special rights, and they will continue to take license until the university takes such public action as to convince them that their misbehavior will not be tolerated."

M.P. Marchant
Chairman of the Utah
County Democratic Party

Tears for Gandhi

Editor:
Referring to the unfortunate demise of our Prime Minister Mrs. Gandhi and the articles published in The Daily Universe thereafter, we feel that the editors for The Daily Universe seem to be prejudiced against the Indian government and its policies.

The title (Nov. 1 issue) implied that there was chaos and turbulence in India, but we certainly feel that there were tears before the turmoil.

In a subsequent paragraph (referring to Mrs. Gandhi's incapability of resolving the ethnic conflict prevalent in India), we feel that Mrs. Gandhi would not have been elected as our prime minister if she were not successful in doing so.

The "bloody army assault against the Sikh holy temple" implies an almost "ethnic" move to obliterate a minority group; but this very group of extremists "hiding" in the temple comprised of fanatics that involved themselves with murder, assassinations, dealings with drugs and the smuggling of illegal weapons for their own cause—not for the cause of their country.

We may have made an incorrect inference from your articles, but, there is probably a more euphemistic approach to expressing your opinion about India.

Chirag Shah
Poona, India
Ketan Kulkarni
Bombay, India

Beard thought

Editor:
I support University Standards, and I support the administrators with to accompany them. Our appearance, to a certain extent, does represent what kind of persons we are and when certain styles of dress and grooming come to represent lifestyles or philosophies, we feel that the LDS Church ideals, the administration is totally justified in enforcing the appropriate countermeasures ("standards").

"Standards" are our reaction to what we see as undesirable in society and when society changes, so should our "standards." When gays in certain areas of the country started wearing their hair short, homosexuals were allowed to grow their hair a little longer than normal so people would not be mistaken as to their identity.

Why, then, does the beard issue continue to be a problem? Beards are no longer a symbol of discontentment, nor do they represent undesirable lifestyles. In fact, with people of all lifestyles adopting the people look, the exact opposite may be true. For the administration to continue enforcing the present beard standard is totally without reason. Maybe it is time to make the needed changes so we can respect university standards that have a purpose.

Todd Peterson
Orem



ALL DRESSED UP AND NO WHERE TO GO.